RHINELANDER'S BEST MAN LAWYER CLARK TELLS THE STORY OF

THE YOUNG MAN'S MARRIAGE The News was Broken to the Ludies of the Family and Kept From the Men. Unpop-ular Views of Madeusco as Humos for Bridegrooms Ascribed to Mr. Drake.

Among the listeners in the Court of General ssions yesterday, when the Rhinelander in quiry opened, was Mrs. Oliver, a white-haired lady with whom Mrs. Judge Oakley, Rhinelander's grandmother, lives, and Miss Mark-stein, the planist. Bhinelander looked health-

ful in body and calm in mind.

Frederick K. Clark, one of Rhinelander's counsel, was called as a witness. He said that he had made Rhinelander's acquaintance in 1875, and had been present at his marriage. The maiden name of Rhinelander's wife was Macguerita Maginnis. At Rhinelander's request the witness undertook to go to the Rhinelander home, meet the respondent's mother and grandmother, and bring both ladies to a hotel where Rhinelander was to tell them of his marriage. The witness was not present at the interview. When the ladies came out of the room they ere in tears, and accused the witness of having been an untrue friend to William in not having warned his family of his intended mar-riage. Afterward Rhinelander's mother begged him to go to Toronto, and try to bring about a separation between William and his wife. He was instructed to offer young Mrs. Rhinelander \$20,000 in cash and a yearly income of \$3,000 if Drake had not been informed of the marriage. It was feared that he would tell William's

It was feared that he would tell William's father of it, and that in that manner it would reach the ears of his grandfather. The grandfather, as the witness understood, had made a will leaving William a million dollars.

He was very proud, "said witness, "and it was feared if he heard of the 'messal'younce' he would run his pen through the will."

Mr. Drake, however, was informed of the marriage just before Clark started for Canada. He did not know that the young woman was an Irish Catholic.

"As a matter of fact, then," said Mr. Curtis. Irish Catholic.

As a matter of fact, then," said Mr. Curtis,
"is the respondent's wife Irish and of Roman
Catholic fatth?"

She is of a respectable north of Ireland
family and a Catholic."

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Drake went with the witness to Toronto. At the Grand Central depot Miss Saulsbury got into the parior car. She was in tears. The witness was very susceptible to the tears of woman; as an instance of this he referred to emotions he had experienced while the Rhinelander ladies were weeping. He had similar emotions on beholding Miss Saulsbury weep. When he saw ladies who were traveiling weep he foltlike getting them a sandwich or something—some little attention to divert them from their trouble or assist them. To Miss Saulsbury he offered the consolation of his conversation until they got to Poughkeepsie, and there he helped her to the lunch table. On the cars she could have heard from where she sat the conversation between Drake and himself, and in fact she shared in it. During that conversation Drake made the remark that a man who married beneath him ought to be sent to a lunatic asylum or out of the country. At Toronto the proposition to Mrs. Rhinelander was made in the presence of her husband. It did not seem to strike either the bride or the groom favorably. They were, in fact, indignant, and the witness argued with them. The arguments he used were the same he had used with Miss Maginnis before she became Mrs. Rhinelander. He had on several occasions called on her in the absence of her betrothed and urged her to break the engagement on the ground that Rhinelander's love for her was but a passing fancy; that no happiness could come of the union, and that she would incur the ill-will of the Rhinelander's. These same arguments he used without avail in Toronto. He was not instructed to use any threats and he used none.

Drake told the witness in Toronto that he also, had falled in inducing Rhinelander's wife to leave him, and said that he had threatened her that he would send her husband to the lunatic asylum unless she did leave him.

Q.—Has Rhinelander's father the shambling gait referred to earlier in the triai! A.—

During our intimacy we studied to teach me German, i been in Europe. He tried to teach me German, i been in Europe. He tried to teach me German, i was too hard on my jaws.

How did it affect your tongue—did it cause it to to one side? A.—I can't gay it did. I saked William noip me in some business matters, as I considered a very shrewd. I wanted him to get some information of or me in a law case without letting the opposite know of my movements. I paid him 50, which he metantly took for services rendered me in business matters. He always impressed me as a man of intelliture.

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Q—Are you on friendly terms with Mr, Drake? A,—I ave not isen since we had a difference in his officeafter cturning from Toronto. I went there pursuant to a steer from him. He acked me if Rhinelander was not narried in Newark under an assumed name. Later on its talked of putting Rhinelander in a lunatic asylum for the purpose of annulling the marriage. He said it could be done the same as it had been in the case of young Renwick, a relative of the Rhinelanders, who, I believe, married a farmer's daughter, and was temporarily put into an asylum. Dake said Rhinelanders could be temporarily put in an asylum, that it would not hur thim, and the same in a saylum that it would not hur thim, or the purpose of the Rhinelander of the contract? A,—Yes, air. I refused to be a part to the transaction. Drake then wanted into to regard the conversation as confidential. This I refused to do. We then parted, and I have not spoken with him since until I shook hands with him in the court room here. There was not the slightest suggestion on Mr. Drake's part that Mr. Rhinelander was insane only, that he could be put into as asylum and the marriage thus made void.

By Mr. Bowers—Did you continue on friendly terms with the Rhinelander in Toronto after you had proposed the separation? A—I did. I saw thein several times.

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limes.
Q.—Did not Mr. Shinelander offer to kick you out doors
after you came with this infamous proposition? A.—
He did not.
Q.—Were you not surprised that he did not? A.—No,
sir. He seemed somewhat indignant, but our friendly relations continued.

Mr. Bowers showed a letter which the witness thought was in Rhinelander's hand. Mr. Bowers read an extract in which Rhinelander denounced Clark's conduct in Toronto in bitter terms as impudent and officious.

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q.—Did you attend Rhinelander's marriage? A.—I did. It was in Newark. He was married under an assumed name as a priest's house. I do not know the assumed name nor the name of the priest. In Toronto I gave him letters to friends of mine. He wanted to get a place, so as to be independent of his family in case of trouble about the marriage. He went in Toronto under the name of Erwin. I supposed he would explain the circumstances to my friend to whom I recommended him with letters.

"Your friendly offices to Rhinelander in the matter of the marriage," said Mr. Howers, "consisted, first, of privately advising your friend's betrothed not to marry him: second, you attended the wedding; third, you endeavored to bring about a separation between them after they were married."

There was a slight rumbling appleuse in the court room as William C. Rhinelander stepped up to take the oath, which he did with a certain stiffness, as of one who felt that his movements were being watched. Mr. Curtis questioned him.

Q.—Have you a wife*, A.—I have.

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Q.—What was her maiden name? A.—Marguerita Maginnis. I was married in Newark, N. J., by Father Doane, a Catholic priest.

Q.—Is your gait in walking now prety nearly what it always was? A.—It is better than when I was a chibithen I wore instruments on my legs, pressing them outstrain. I was under a physician's treatment. My father has the same preculiarity of gait to a very marked degree.
Q.—Was the testimony as to your conduct on a certain occasion in a school room true! A.—It was an outrageous ite, well worthy of the origin of this Commission.

Then followed a series of questions going Then followed a series of questions going minutely into the details of time and place where witness had lived after his marriage, the accuracy of his memory electing now and then an approving murmur in the court room. Q.—Had you other difficulties with Drake hesides the last one? A = Oh, yes, sir, I had a difficulty with him at Mrs. De vaud's boarding house in Twenty-second street. It was in the fall of '78.

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Here the Court adjourned until 12½ to-day, After the adjournment Mr. Rhinelander held a little reception, numbers crowding sympathetically around him. Among them was Mrs. Osborn, with whom he had boarded at Port Chester. She had brought him a large bouquet, and hovered about him in a motherly way until he went off to prison with his guard.

No Use for Water There.

The customers of a saloon on East Broadway drink beer from glasses having ambrotypes of the dif-ferent candidates for President on them. "My custom ers include Democrats, Republicans, and Independents, for me to favor any one candidate. It's amusing to hear them call for a beer in a Cleveland glass or for a Blains beer. Of all the candidates, Ben Butter has more sup-porters here." you haven't any St. John glasses. How is that? asked a patron.
"No. sir, and I won't have any either," hotly replies the proprietor. "We have no use for water here."

Arrested on No Evidence at All.

Frederick Munte, the carpenter who was ar fested by Detective Price on Saturday on a charge of stealing \$250 from his employer, Contractor John . Rierat of the Standard Theatre, was discharged by Jus-luce Patterson yesterday. Price said that he had no ad-ditional evidence to offer against Muhle, and justice Pat-terson said there was no evidence at all against him.

Two Drowned Children.

The body of the two-year-old child found in the North River at West Eleventh street on Sanday was identified yesterday as that of Mary Conly of 292 Cherry airent, who, when visiting her father on the oil dock at Werhawken, fell through a hole in the pier. The body of sight year-oid David McKinley, who was drowned off East I wenty third street, was recovered yesterday.

AN ALARM AT THE BRIGHTON. Commissioner Hose and John J. O'Bries Be

Charity Commissioner Jacob Hoss and Su-pervisor of Elections John J. O'Brien went to Brighton Beach on Saturday. They were near-ly prostrated by the intense heat and their hard political work of the week. Landlord Lansing gave them the coolest and quietsat rooms in the Hotel Brighton. Late into the night relays of servants were kept busy carrying cooling beverages and refreshments to the rooms of the distinguished politicians. Numertheir presence at the beach, called to pay their respects. This increased the demand for cool-ing drinks and refreshments. Sunday morning

their presence at the beach, called to pay their respects. This increased the demand for cooling drinks and refreshments. Sunday morning both arose greatly refreshed. After a light breakfast Commissioner Hess visited Manhattan Beach and the Oriental Hotel. Soon after he had gone there was great a scitement in the immédiate vicinity of the room which he had occupied. The chambermaid rushed out into the hailway uttering loud shricks and with bulging eyes. The other chambermaids flocked about her, anxiously inquiring. What is the matter? Guests who had not yet made their toilet poked their heads out of haif-opened doors and demanded the cause of the tumuit. The girl said there was some kind of a machine in the centre of the room that made an awful noise when she attempted to move it, and frightened her so that she dropped it. She believed it was an internal machine, and that an attempt was being made to destroy the hotel. An excited guest whose room was near the Commissionaring. That gentleman summoned Mrs. Lansing. That gentleman summoned Mrs. Lansing, and the two, followed by a number of guests and a throng of chambermaids, started for the room.

Mr. Lansing entered first, very carefully and on his tip-toes. Mrs. Lansing stopped in the doorway and the excited guests and chambermaids remained in the hail ready to fly at the first sign of danger. In the centre of the room stood the object of the servant girl's alarm. It was an ordinary wash bowl. Landlord Lansing walked around it several times, eying it critically. Then he stooped to pick it up.

Don't touch it! screamed Mrs. Lansing, and the throng about the door stampeded to the further end of the hall.

Mr. Lansing straightened up and explained as the head of that great establishment to make to his wife that it was shoolutely necessary that the matter should be investigated; that it was his duty the investigation, whatever the risk might be, and not to call upon a servant to run a risk he dare not. Then he stooped again, and placing of the Green. The Bold Soldi

THE HELL GATE IMPROVEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Gen. Newton has

made his annual report on the removal of obstructions in East River and Hell Gate, New York. He says: Owing to the failure of the River and Harbor bill to

Owing to the failure of the River and Harbor bill to pass in 1883, it became necessary to reserve a sufficient balance to provide for the extensive and valuable plant belonging to this appropriation, and the funds so reserved have been devoted during the year to that purpose. The appropriation for improving East River and Hail Gate for the year ending June 30, 1885, is limited to "removing the reef at Hell Gate."

A hitherto unknown rock off Twentieth streat, East River, has recently been struck by one of the Boston steamers, and has been found to be of small size, but dangerously near the deep water channel. A reef with

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OUR RIVERS AND HARBORS.

Cost of Proposed Improvements-Uniting the WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Capt. James Mercer. New York, has submitted his annual report to the Chief of Engineers. The following statement shows the work contemplated, the money available, and the amount

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Rivers and Harbors.	Work Contemplated.	Arall-	Alked For.
Budson River			
Rondout Harbor	Completion of	\$41,271	\$85,102
	improvement	1,760	10.000
Buttermilk Channel	Dredging	10,658	20,000
	channel	400,000	
Gowanus Bay Echo Harber	Bemoval of	5,215	60,000
	Sheepshead rock	3,366	17,000
New Rochelle Harbor	Completion of		******
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Accompanying Capt. Mercer's report is a letter from Gen. Newton relative to the improvement of the liar-lens River, in which estimates are given for connecting the derivation of the liar later of the later of the liar later of the liar later of the liar later of the later of th

includes the removal of the rocky reefs at the mouth of the Harlem River, upon which \$21,000 has already been expended.

It has been suggested that these reefs might be avoid ed by taking the line of the Bronx Kills (between Randli's island and the mainland) as the lower route of the Harlem improvement. This line has never been examined, no funds having been available for such purpose, and the cost of such change cannot be stated, ample opportunity in the future will be presented for deciding the propriety of a change of route at this end of the line.

"I consider it proper that the Government should exercise the right of approval of all bridges, tunnels, ac, which shall be constructed across the improved Harlem, including Sputsen Duyril (should this creek form a part of the improvement), and I recommend until these powers he granted, lint his money be disbursed by the fovernment for the improvement. I recommend, like fovernment in the improvement. I recommend, its cut on the contract be entered into for opening a cut connecting the Hudson and Harlem Rivers, including the Improvement of the Harlem Rivers, including the Improvement of the Harlem Rivers including the Improvement of the Harlem Rivers including the Improvement of the Harlem as far down as Morris Dock."

Died in Pain, Apparently from Poison.

A man registered at the lodging house at 8 Bowery on Sunday night as Mr. Morton. He was found dead in his room yesterday morning. He was large man, with black hair and eyes, smooth-shaven face, and man, with black hair and eyes, smooth-shaven face, and wore a well-fitting business suit of brown material. On a chair leade the bed were two bottles, one of water, and one labelled, "Prescription 3.28," and put up at Park Commissioner Oiliffe's drug store, next door to the lodging house. There was also a plece of paper that had contained a white powder. The position of the body indicated a painful death. The man lay opon the bed with all his clothes on except his coat. One hand clutched the pillow while the other was cleriched near the face. Coroner Kennedy will hold an inquest. At the drug store it was decided not to make public the nature of the prescription before the official inquiry. The body was sent to the Morgue.

Bange and Bruises for All but Hambury. Policeman O'Brien, with a bandaged head bruised nose, and blood-stained coat, arraigned in York ville Police Court yesterday morning Patrick Slattery

ville Folice Court yeaternay morning Patrick Stattery, his write Annie, Peter Waish, and Cornellus Hambury, who made it lively for him with bricks and blows and a fryingpan in Sixty-fourth street, near First avenue, on sunday night. Stattery had plasters stuck all over his head, and his shirt was crimsoned. His wife's head was circled with white cloths, and Waish's jaw was avoiled to twice its natural size. Hambury alone escaped the policeman's club. O'Brien charged his prisoners with felonious assauit. Justice Gorman committed them in \$1,000 each for examination this afternoon.

Craving for Stimulants

Destroyed forever and a healthy ione restored to stomach. He ye redeemed, \$500 will 1 pay for any case of mornid craving for attouchasts which one bottle only of "Br. Peckham" Vezetable Substitute for Stimulants "falls to benefit or cure. Price \$1. Druggista. 115 Futton st., depot.—40r.

Roughness and scurfy irritation of skin cured by "Dr. Campbell's Sulphotine Lotion." "One bottle cured me."

—Mrs. Harrington, 104 West Sist st.—46s.

UPROAR OVER THE PEACHES

THE TRUCKMEN WAS WITH EACH OTHER

AND BOYS WAR ON THEM. Great Midnight Wheeping and Hullabalco when the Delaware Trains Come is—Nothin to Steal Peaches—Running the Gaustlet. For a set of men who can outwhoop a drove of cowboys go to Jersey City. They can be seen any week day from midnight until morning gathered on big, two-horse trucks just back of

the great grain elevator belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Facing on Henderson street is a yard perhaps 500x600 feet. A long curved switch runs from the main track near Montgomery street up into the yard, where it spreads out into half a dozen double-track branches. Between the branches the gangways are solidly paved, and are wide enough to accommodate four trucks abreast if the drivers are skilful. A board fonce ten feet high encloses three side of the rard, and on the fourth side is the elevator yard. As early as 11 o'clock at night the trucks begin to file in through the Henderson street front and take up positions so close together slong the lines of double tracks that a stranger would wonder how a man could find his way between them. Once in place the drivers gather in groups of twos and threes about the horses' heads to gossip or stretch themselves on the truck and go to sloep. When I o'clock comes they begin to get restless, and stir around looking toward the switch and wondering "why in blank tho biank trains don't come."

Usually they do not have to wait. The clanging of an engine bell follows two rad lanterns state of force of the switch, and then the slong past the shadowr-looking the strains of frours of the switch, and then the slong past the shadowr-looking the strains of the switch, and then the slong past the shadowr-looking the same the car numbers as they pass, and then leap into their seats and seaze the refus. The trains are filled with fruit and produce. One car may contain peaches consigned to haif a dozen firms, and each man is anxious to got his load first.

The waving of the white lights of the brakemen on top of the cars is the signal which stops the trains, but starts the truckmen. From cruff words to the team the driver passes to shouts to the man ahead to "Pull up a little there," and then beseeching; y acks at the top of his voice. Why in the name of the lovely diverged, himself the shadown of the way, and then beseeching; y acks at the top of his voice. Why in the name of the lovely diverged, himself the shadown of the way, and then beached the strains of the way revile their opponents and their opponents in constituted the way revile their opponents and their opponents and their opponents and their opponents in constitute the strains of the money of the noise in the middle of the night?" and a young man to a Henderson street gateman. The gateman borrowed a match, and, having lighted a well-colored clay pipe, besaid:

What Mistress Magianis was taken sick at the pint of death with a suddintarroke like, the truck and the pint of the same and their opponents of the same and their opponents and their opponents and their opponents of the same and their opponents an

all sorts of people for customers. Private families and boarding houses take small lots, and grocers large lots, but the shippers are the great help to the market. We sell peaches to go prestry much all over New York and Connecticut. The railroad charges from 14 to 21 cents freight per basket, according to the distance of the orchard from Jersey City, and the truckman gets 4 cents for bringing them across the ferry. That, of course, falls on the producer, but the stealings fall on us, for we must account for all the manifest calls for. On the cars from 50 to 100 baskets are stolen a day. We can not stop it, nor can the railroad be held responsible. If a train stope on a siding in a village for half an hour the news spreads by magic. Fruit trains are looted without compunction."

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"Do all your peaches come by rail?"

"No; a few come by steamer around through the Delaware River. The proportion is insignificant. We get Jersey peaches later on, but they are not no good. Frices would not be so high now if Western buyers did not come on and take the peaches at about the same price on the ground that the producer gets in New York. Then the evaporators will use a million baskets this year, but they take inferior peaches."

ENJOINING THE ALDERMEN.

The Supreme Court Invoked Against the Gift of the Brondway Franchise.

Just before the Board of Aldermen came to order yesterday a preliminary injunction granted by Judge Donohue was served on President Kirk. It forbade the Board taking any further action or proceeding about giving consent or permismon to the Broadway Surface Railway Company or to any other corporation Surface Railway Company or to any other corporation to build a surface railroad on Broadway. The Aldermen are especially enjoined not to pass, over the Mayor's veto, the resolution giving the franchise to the Broadway Nurface Kailroad Company.

The injunction is returnable next Monday. It was granted in a sunt by John H. Lyddy as a taxpayer. He seem to the second of the second to build a surface railroad on Broadway. The Alder-

A rough-looking man who carried a pile of painted tin dishes under one arm and a sickle in his hand was arrested yesterday for being drunk.

"You are fined \$10," Justice Patterson said.
"I haven't \$10," said the prisoner, as he leaned against the ralling in a tired way, "but you can have the dishee," and he held them out to the Justice, who refused to take them as an equivalent for \$10.

Can't Live Out of Prison.

John McGuire of Nostrand avenue and Clove oad, Brooklyn, was released from the penitentiary on Wednesday last, after serving his fourth term. On Sunday he got drunk, threw his mother-in-law on the stove broke a wash bowl on his wife's head, and drove hel from the house. He has been sent back to the peniten tiary for six months by Justica Massey.

Hiding Jewelry in the Barn.

Ellen Johnson, a young mulatto in the em-ploy of Mrs. David Seaman of Babylon, L. I., was ar rested yesterday on the charge of stealing jewelry and other articles valued at \$60 from her employer. She acknowledged herguit and restored the property which she had hid in the Garn. Ellen will have a hearing to-day

C. C. Shayne, manufacturer and wholesale dealer in furs, will refail, this season, for cash at wholesale prices. Lailies wishing a reliable sealskin sacque. Newmarket, doiman, or any kind of fashionable furs, can save relativers profits by going direct to the manufactory, 103 Prince st. near Broadway. Repairing and altering done. Fashion book sent free—448.

THE SATIONAL GAME.

Two nines of the best ball players of the police of this city and Brooklyn ercesed bats for the championship at the Polo Grounds yesterday in the presence of more than 600 paying spectators. Although the game was not the finest ever seen here, yet it was well contested. Had the Brooklyns had a better pitcher they would probably hat won the game, but their pitcher was weak and was hatted for eleven earned runs, while on the other hand they failed to do snything with the pitching of Greden, the New York pitcher. There was a slight dispute over a decision of the umpire, but the police saw that it would not do to have to put themselves off the ground, and the dispute was not sarried too far. The score was: Base hits-New York, 20; Brooklyn, 5. Errors, New York, 10; Brooklyn, 7.

The Seventh and Twenty-second Regiment nines played a National Guard championship match at Washington Park yesterday, and the Seventh won by fine batting, earning eleven out of their nineteen runs. The

Metropolitans. 2 0 2 0 3 0 2 1 3-15

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Base hits—Metropolitan, 15; Jersey, 7.

At the end of three months' play the record of the work done by the clubs in the American Association shows that the Metropolitans hold second place in batting and third place in fielding.

Other games were: At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; Buffalo, B. A; Baltimore—Baltimore, 9; Allegheny, 2.

At Newark—Doffselig, 5; York, I. At the Queens County Park Saturday—Fignagy, 10; Alaska, I. At Trenton Treation, 6; (Gleviand, 5. 4; Boston—Boston Union, 6; Wilmington, 0; iss innings. At Baltimore—Baltimore Union, 13; National, 11. At Fittsburgh—Pittsburgh Union, 8; St. Louis Union, 2; eleven 1;mings.

At Kaneas City—Cincinnati Union, 9; Kaneas City, 6;

The New York Club defeated the Elizabeth Athletic Club at Kilzabeth yesterday by the following score:

New York.

New York 1 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-7 Elizabeth 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-4 Base hits—New York, 13; Elizabeth, 8. Errors—New Tork, 8; Elizabeth, 7. At Philadelphia yesterday the Athletics found no lit-tle trouble in defeating the Brooklyns. The score was: Base hits—Athletic, S; Brooklyn, 4. Errors—Athletic, ; Brooklyn, 4. Pitchers—Mathews for Athletic and Ferry for Brooklyn. To-day the New York and Cleveland Clubs play at the Pale property.

The second race was for a purse of \$250, with selling allowances; to carry weight for age one mile and an eighth; seven starters. Pools—Plunger, \$250; Shelby Barnas, \$220; King Tom, \$150; the field, \$80. Plunger won handfully to one and a half lengths in 15778, Buil's Haad second, Shelby Barnes third. Matuals paid \$8.45. The third race was for a purse of \$250, the winner to be sold at auction; one mile and an eighth; seven starter. Polse—Dan K. \$210; Mattie Rapture, \$185; Will Davis, \$55; Little Dan, \$50; the field, \$50. Dan K. won if fine style by a length from Mattie Rapture, Little Dan third. Matuals paid \$8.

The fourth race was the Maiden Sweepstakes: two-year-olds; \$25 such, with \$300 added; three-quarters of a mile. Pools—Sam Walton, \$40; Thunderbolt, \$40; the \$40 kind; \$40 kind

deld, \$25 Minuie Warren won by three lengths in 1:22% Sam Walton second, Thunderbolt third. Mutuals paid Sam Walton second, Thunderbolt third. Mutuals paid The fifth race was for a purse of \$500, handleap weightly one mile and a quarter; seven starters. Problem Little Buttercup, \$200; Arreniue, \$100; Rise Peter \$75. Fred Kyle William Peter \$15. Fred Kyle \$15. F

clear and cool, and the track dry and dusty. The first race was for two year-olds, non-winners of a race of the value of \$1,000 since Juj 18; non-winning and maiden allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Auction pools— Doubt, \$15; Rapido, \$25; Reed, \$15; Luiu 8., \$10;

Betting—Frankle B., \$15; Stuste, \$8; Molile Reamer, \$6. Frankle B. won the first, third, and fourth heats and trot in 2:471%, 2:50%, 2:50%. The second heat was a dead heat between Frankle B. and Molile Reamer.
The second trot was a match between Dr. J. Ward's b. g. Rinton, to skeleton wagon, and Nathan Straus's b. g. Joe Ripter, mile heats. The latter was the favorile at \$20 to \$15. Ripten won in two straight heats, each time by a nose, in 2:38, 2:37%.
The third trot was a sweepstakes of \$300, mile heats, in harness, between W. Thomas's b. g. Curley, W. Trader's br. g. Dan, and J. Latham's g. g. Billy. Pools—Bun, \$15; Billy \$5; Curley, \$6. Dan won the first and third heats and trot in 2:32%, 2:50. The second heat was a dead heat between Dan and Billy.

Thirty-two Yuchts in a Hace

Thirty-two yachts contested yesterday in regatta at Oak Point, under the auspices of the Knick-erboeker and Harlem Yacht Clubs. There were boats from Newark and points on the Hudson, and represent tive eatiors from all the bays and inlets of Long Island.

The race was an excellent one. The course for the first four classes was to and around Fort Schuyler buoy first four classes was to and around Fort Schuyler buoy and return, twice over a distance of twenty miles. The course for the fifth and sixth classes was over the course formed by Oak Point, College Point buoy, and a flag hoat off Fish Point, including Hister's Island.

When the fourth class started the Matthew M. capsized and had to be towed into Cottage Point. This was the only serious mishap of the race. The Shadow, a fast sailer, lost herself by taking the wrong course and the Manie failed to turn the buoy and was barred out in the count for winners.

The winners were: First class, Vixen and Emma C.; second class, Gracle and Nistis Thorp; fiird class, Just Woke Up and Daisy; fourth class, Gold Dust and Adele; fifth class, Bon Ton and Maggie: sixth class, Little Dean and Jean. There were only two entries in the special class, which was won by the Jennie Willia.

Homing Pigeons. Brooklyn and Keyport birds were liberated in Lynchburg, Va., at 6 A. M. on Sunday, but only one had been reported at home up to noon yesterday. This bird, owned by J. G. Ward, Keyport, was found in its loft at 7 97 A. M. yesterday. Distance, 338 miles. Time out, 25h. 7m, winning the honor of second best resord and best accond-day record for young birds from 300 miles or over. At Lynchburg on Runday the air was clear and still, but from Washington the air was clear and still, but from Washington to the birds extremely excess shelter or to leave their course. The fourney was a very severe lask, the new country being 155 miles. Five birds awned by E. H. Conover, Keyport, were liberated from the Chlef Signal Office, Washington, at 6 250 A. M., being given 122 miles of new country, and having had no previous training beyond one journey of sixty-one miles. The first returns were two together at 0 o'clock yesterday. The distance, air line, is 185 miles. This journey was also made with the wind strong against the course. out, 25h. 7m, winning the honor of second best record

The Croquet Tournament.

Nonwich, Conn., Aug. 25.-The eroquet contest closed this evening, Jacobus of Keyport, N. J., beat Johnson of Philadelphia this morning, and Reed of New York this afternoon, thus winning second prize. The consolation prize was won by Johnson. The fourne-ment has been highly successful, and probably Norwich will become the permanent place of the annual contest.

The Ross-Teemer Race Of. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 25.—The race between Ross and Temer at Saratogs on Sept 2 is off. Ross will row Teemer at Point of Pines, near Boston, about the 20th of September. Ross left for Boston tonight, and Lee for New York

Two Vessels Burned. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—At Shreveport at 3 o'clock this morning the wharf boat Maria Louise and the steamboat Shields, owned by the Red River Coast

line, were burned to the water's edge. The fire broke out in the forward part of the Maria Louise, and the flames soon communicated to the Shields. Everything on the two boats was destroyed. The loss is \$85,000; insured in New Orleans agencied. A Cuban Bandit Killed.

HAVANA, Aug. 25 .- The bandit Hipolito Ra-

mos, allas, "Polo," who is the supposed assault of Abra-ham Hernandez, was caught by the police in the estate Guerrero, near Matanzas, but was killed on his way to prison, the police pretending that three men tried to res-cue the prisoner. Iliness of Secretary Folger. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Secretary Folger has

washington, Aug. 20.—Secretary Folger has not been well for several weeks, and it was for the pur-pose of securing needed rest and quiet that he went to his home in Geneva a few days ago. His health is im-proved, and he hopes soon to be able to resume his offi-cial duties. Sporting Notes.

Mike Madigan wants to meet C. W. Davis at 626 Hudson street on Saturday evening, between 8 and 9 o'clock, to strange for a boxing match for \$250 a side. Base Ball, Pole Grounds, To-day.

Grand League championship match—Cleveland va. New York. Game, 4 P. M. Admission, 50c.—4dv. Hunt's (Kidney and Liver) Remedy is reliable. It was AFTER THE BANK FAILED.

BROKER HUTCHINSON CALLED ON FOR \$195,000 IN A HURBY.

Pacte that Mave Come to Light Since Cachter Dickinson Man Away—Some of the Missing Securities a Long from John D. Sinyback. Ever since the suspension of the Wall treet Bank reports have been current in which the names of two of the directors have been mentioned. They have been in substance that Cashler John P. Dickinson was not the only person who profited by his abuse of the trust reposed in him. Some of the directors who since the suspension of the bank have devoted a good deal of attention to its affairs, with regrets that some of their vigilance was not exercised earlier, have spoken in very plain language of other directors. A very few days after the sus-pension Director Wm. J. Hutchinson paid into the bank nearly \$125,000. The exact manner in which his obligation to turn over that amount was incurred has not yet been made public. At the time of the failure those directors who assumed charge of the bank said that the irregularities of the cashier had con-sisted principally in making loans upon insufficient security and in allowing favored customers to withdraw collateral without pay-

customers of the bank, and, so far as learned, he has paid into its treasury a larger sum than any other customer.

It is asserted that in the case of Mr. Hutchinson the circumstances were such that he paid with promptiness the amount claimed by his islow directors. It is said that when the demand was made of him he asked for time. He was told he could have time, but the period was fixed in hours, and an alternative in event of non-payment unmistakably suggested. It is generally believed in Wall street—in fact, it is admitted by Mr. Hutchinson's friends—that the requirements of the bank not only exhausted his immediately available resources, but also made serious inroads unon the resources of his friends. His pressing necessities in this matter were presented to Mr. John D. Slayhack, with the result of securing aloan of nearly \$55,000, the security for which, it is said is of a nature that makes it rather misleading to speak of the transaction as a loan. Why Mr. Slayback should have helped him is an enigma to the street, and failing to discover any better reason, the street has come to the conclusion that the aid was given because of Mr. Hutchinson, but it is officially said to be a small matter, less than \$10,000.

On Friday a note for \$5,000 that Mr. Hutchinson had borrowed from a friend and endersed, using the proceeds for his own busefit, became due and was paid by the maker.

Mr. Hutchinson retired from active business in Wall street about three years ago, when he was expelled from the New York Stock Exchange on a charge of "obvious fraud" in his dealings for his principal customer, Mr. John R. Duff of Boston, for whom he managed the famous corner in Hannibal and St. Joseph common stock. Before he lavited his his expulsion, he made restitution to Mr. Duff to the extent of \$750,000. Since his expulsion, he made restitution to Mr. Duff to the extent of \$750,000. Since his expulsion, he made restitution to Mr. Duff to the schange of him has not been filed. It is said to amount to several times the value of a

LIEUT.-COMMANDER MERRYS STORY.

Tallapoosa to the Bettem. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. -The Navy Department has received Lieutenant-Commander Merry's report upon the sinking of the Talla-

poosa. He says:

At the time of the collision the Tallapoo ing with one boller (hair power) against the flood tide and a strong wind from the southwest, and going over the ground about 8½ knots per hour. The weather was green lights of the schooner were sighted about two and men were very quiet and went to the boats without excitement. The ship sank bow first, which, I believe, was on the bottom before the stern began to sink. Just before the stern began to sink. Just before the stern went down I ordered the men into the main risgning. The executive officers, chief engineer, ning men, and myself, took to the rigging. To the best of my belief, coupled with the opinions of the officers and men, the ship sank in five minutes, the highest estimate being ten minutes. I ordered the boats to pick up the men in the water and take them to the schooner, which at my request had anchored. She soon after sent a beat to our assistance.

Every effort was made to save life, and I regret to report that Passed Assistant Surgeon C. C. Black and George Poster, landsman, are missing and are believed to be drowned.

The Secretary of the Navy has determined to

to be drowned.

The Secretary of the Navy has determined to make an effort to have the Tallapoosa raised as she now lies, and with that view will immediately invite proposals for doing the work.

Great Agricultural Exhibition.

Harrisburg, Aug. 25.—The eleventh annual Inter-State Exhibition of Agricultural Implements and Grange Interests opened at Williams's Grove, Cumberland county, to-day. The exhibit is more than double that of last year, and justifies the pretence of the managers in enlarging its mission to a national rather than a local fair. The Patrons of Husbandry organization from eleven States is represented, and implement manufactories from all parts of the country are represented by their works. The machinery is constantly in motion traction and stationary engines and boilers being used to operate them. One hundred and fity buildings have been erroted on the ground since the last exhibition a year sgo, all of which are substantial and many of the modern of the state of agers in enlarging its mission to a national rather than

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 25.-The Lynchburg LynchBurg, Va., Aug. 25.—The Lynchburg Home Guard are under arms awaiting orders from the Sheriff of Amherst county to resist a threatened attack on the jail. Under great provocation Eldredge Morria a prominent young farmer of that county, on Saturday threw a bootjack at Lou Green, a begro woman, and broke her skuil. The woman died from the effects of her injuries. The assault was provoked by gross insults to Morris's mother. Morris was placed in jail, and a posse of citizens guarded the building last night. A body of negroes assembled near the Court House, but made no demoustration. Trouble is feared to-night.

Vessele Lost in a Thunder Storm.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 25.—From various quarters disastrous news arrives of the result of the recent thunder storm. At Carbonear two houses were destroyed and trees were uproted. At Quier Cove fifteen fishing smarks were lost, and the schooner Betsy is a total wreck on Sprackin Island. The schooner Fetriel and Elizabethiwere lost in White Bay, and a fishing smack with four men and two lady passengers was lost off Cape Broyle. It is reported that a large lumber ship was lost in St. George's Bay, but no particulars have been received.

Patal Political Dispute.

WHEELING, Aug. 25.—At Lesage Post Office, this county, on Friday, George Minors and his friend Tom Jeffries quarrelled over a political difference, and Jeffries drawing a revolver shot Minors through the head, killing him instantly. Court Calendars this Day.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS,—Court opens at 11 A. M. Calendar called at 12 M. Nos. 9, 12, 69, 86, 100, 112, 124, 126, 183, 175, 183, 187, 188, 297, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 224, 220, 227, 228. Never Open Your Mouth

Except to put something to eat into it, is an excellent motto for the gosep and the aufferer from catarris. But while the gosep is practically incurable, there is no excuse for any one's suffering longer from catarrh. Dr. Sagre's Catarrh Emery is an unfailing cure for that officesive discass. It heats the discassed membrane, and removes the dull and depressed esterainty which always attended esterin. A short fried of this valuable preparation will make the sufferer feel this a new being.—Add.

Greely Bellef Men Amid Minte lee. "Storm Beaten" at the Grand Opera House last evening was made as entertaining as "Storm Beaten" could be made by an industrious and weil-meaning company. In the course of the play the principal characters are involuntarily transported to the region of the North pole, and there is a good deal that is acroic in the piece. In consideration of this quality, invitation to be present last evening was extended to officers and men of the Greely relief expedition, and the invitation was accepted for Commander Schley and Lieut. Coffin, and their families, and other officers and men. Commander Schley and Lieut. Coffin were in Mr. Gould's box, which was decorated with the colors of the United States. The party that rescued Christians Ohristianson was composed of men from the relief ships, wearing new sealskin suits, and looking very snug and warm. They were received with uproarious applause. Commander Schley smiled at them over the curtain of his box. course of the play the principal characters are

The Brooklyn Park Theatre.

The Brooklyn Park Theatre was reopened last night after an intermission of ten weeks. during which it had been thoroughly renovated and newly beautified. From the elegantly or-namented lobby to the stage all is new and namented lobby to the stage all is new and bright. The applause began at sight of the new curtain, a gorgeous creation, and was kept up all through the roaring, high-pressure play of "A Bunch of Keys." by the Sparks Company. A large assembly, comprising much of the wealth and fashion of Brooklyn, gathered in the beautiful theatre, whose management is the first that has succeeded in maintaining a first-plass playhouse and an uninterrupted succession of excellent attractions in Brooklyn. Col. Sinn announces for the season just begun the engagement of all the best companies that are to appear in New York. For this week the droit comenians of the Sparks company are certain to fill the house every night, and to keep each new audience convulsed with laughter.

The New Park Theatre was reopened last ed, a Partner." The gem of the presentation is Mr. Graham's imitation of Henry Irving. The farce is strung out to a weary length. It was midnight before the curtain fell. As it is, the play is like an untrained tree. With the dry branches lopped off, the leaves would have a fresher hue and the tree produce more fruit.

Notes of the Stage.

"The White Slave" was played at the People's Theatre last evening to a full house. Expressions of appreciation were frequent and were heartily given. The piece will be continued throughout the week.

The Academy of Mosic in Jersey City, which has been leased by william Henderson, will be opened to the public on Monday next with the powerful melodrama of Claire," or "Le Maitre des Forges." The place has been handsomely resecrated throughout, and a new drop curtain will sdorn the stage and eight new private boxes grace the prospenium.

James Roper, a maker of burglar alarms at

Dr. Preston Cropper writes to THE SUN with or, Present Cropper writes to THE SUN with a Fourteenth street barber shop followed by Gen. H. H. Barnum, as follows: "The facts in the case are that he has been suffering for about a week from partial sunstroke, with occasional aberrations of mind. He has been under my treatment during that time, and is now convaledeent."

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: I am in-structed by the Dock Builders' Union to deny the report that the union sent a delegate to the so-called Labor Convention in Utica. Charles McInenty, Secretary. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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Monday, Aug. 25.

The same lack of surport and pressure to sell that were the features of Saturday's stock market were apparent at the opening this morning. During the first hour Union Pacific, which still retains the first place in the market, sold down over 3 weent, to 48%. The declines in the rest of the list were in proportion, and greatest in Lackawanna and Northwestern. The dealings in the first hour were large and attended by a good deal of excitement. A period of dulness and heaviness followed, in which St. Paul attracted the most attention, because of exceptional weakness. The persistent strength shown by Western Union and Missouri Pacific throughout the day, and especially when the market was at its worst, doubtless served to check the disposition to sell, and, teacher with supporting orders in Union Facific and other stocks, turned the course of speculation in the last hour. The improvement at the close lifted prices from 1 to 2 weent, from the lowest of the day, but still left them, with few exceptions, lower than on Saturday night. Union Pacific, which contributed taily one-third of a fairly large day's business, lost over 1 weent, as did also Northwestern and Omaha common. The other declines averaged about 1 went, as did also Northwestern and Omaha common. The other declines averaged about 1 went and the specialties, C. C., C. and Indianapolis dropped MONDAY, Aug. 25.

4 P cent., and Manhattan consolidated advanced M.

Themore important changes for the day were: Sor, Pac. com... 22% 21% Wab. 2 Pac. pt., 10 15% Governments dull and firm. The business in railway bonds has been small, at generally lower figures. All of the speculative issues were weak, notably Atlantic and Pacific iscomes, at a decline of 1%; Oregon Short Line 6s, 3%, and Texas Pacific Rios 1 Poems. Both Eric 2ds and West Shore Ists were very quiet, and the former closed a fraction higher, and the latter a shade lower.

Money on call, 2@3 W cent.

\$4.85%.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$773.80% customs, \$595.836. National bank notes for redemption, \$445.000.

The payments from the Treasury during the present month to date amount to about \$23,000.000. This includes about \$10,000.000 cm account of pensions and about \$2,500.000 cm account of awards made by the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 77.82%, and exchange on London 25.18.

bonds. The call will mature Sept. 30.

The committee having in charge the arrangement of a plan for the adjustment of the New York and New England road's financial difficulties, and of the termination of the receivership, have been in conference recently and are, it is understood, making good headway toward the accomplishment of their purpose, Their report is to be submitted to the adjustment of the stockholders in October.

The Beading Bellmed appears in

The Reading Railroad reports its net earnings for July \$1,264,496, against \$1,504,347 for the same month last year. For the eight months of the fiscal year the net carnings were \$7,207,328, against \$7,035,571 for the same time last year.

MONDAY, Aug. 25.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Were dull and wear. Plour-Sales II, UN 1012; No. 2, 22.10 and wear. Plour-Sales II, UN 1012; No. 2, 22.10 and sales in puring extras, 23.15 and sales plung extras, 23.15 and sales in the control of t

do. at \$3,495.6. to dress 50 ms., and Texas do. at \$3,695. to dress 55 ms.

No shipments of live stock or fresh meat to-day. The week's exports include 705 live cattle, 25 live sheep, 9.762 quarters of beef, and 700 carcasses of muton flecimits of sheep and lambs yesterday and to-day. 80 car loads, or 18,500 head. Not much change in selling-rates, but a trifle better tons. Common to prime sheep sold at 3650. \$3 ms. common to prime sheep and the standard selling-rates, but a trifle better tons. Common to prime sheep sold at 3650. \$3 ms. common to prime and extra do. at 55,605.

The 7.440 hops received since Saturday were all for slaughterers direct, and there were none for sale alive. Nominal value, \$3.706\$6.50 \$100 ms.

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THE BONDHOLDERS COMMITTEE of

Sterling exchange unchanged at \$4.83% and

exchange on London 25.18.

The acting Secretary of the Treasury issued to-day the 130th call for \$10,000,000 3 w cent. bonds. The call will mature Sept. 30.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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MARRIED. FRITZ—BIRMINGHAM.—On Sunday, Aug. 24, at the residence of the bride's parents Louis H. Fritz to Miss Charlotte A. Birmingham, both of this city.

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FITZGERALD.—On Monday, Aug. 25, after a short illness, Richard Fitzgerald, aged 61 years.

Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 84 Willett at., on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 2 o'clock.

Interment in Calvary.

HAMMERSCIMIT.—Aug. 24, Joseph Hammerschmitt.

Funeral Aug. 27, at 8 500 o'clock A. M., without further notice, from the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity, Montrose av., Brooklyn, E. D.

McCARE.—Suddenly, at Catskill, on Friday, Aug. 22, Mary, the beloved daughter of Francis and the late Rose McCabe, in the 24th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 154 West 124th st., on Tuesday morning, at wollden, 154 West 124th st., on Tuesday morning, at where a solution mass of requiem with the offered for the colock; thence to the Church of st. Vincent de Paulwinger and the solution of the colock of the colock.

O'Lecary.—On Monday, Aug. 25, Augustus O'Lecary, aged 32 years.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, David O'Leary, SSB Nowark av., Jersey City Heights, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WillThey, aged 49 years and 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Church of the liquariation, corner 55th st. and Madison av., on Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1884, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Interment at Woodlawn.

Special Motices.

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JAS. B. COLEGATE, Chairman.